SENIOR CLASS
MEETS WEDNESDAY
SENIOR CLASS

# The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

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Vol. XXVI | SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FEBRUARY 15, 1929 | Issued Weekly | No. 18

## ENDOWMENT FUND IN TRUST FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

### San Francisco Broker Gives Perpetual Scholarship to New College

Brother Lewis announces that the latest endowment to the College is the Frank M. Dwyer scholarship. During the past week a trust fund amounting to fifteen thousand dollars was created for the purpose of maintaining a scholarship in perpetuity for worthy young men without means of their own, to secure a college education. After the first candidate selected has finished his four year course his successor will be chosen by Mr. Dwyer or the president of the College. In this way the scholarship will be carried in perpetuity.

Although still a young man Mr. Dwyer has already made his life a success. His high ideals are reflected in his desire to share his own good fortune with other deserving young men. He has specialized in stock and bond brokerage and in his observations he is surprised to discover that many investors have false ideas concerning this department of finance.

**A Business Enthusiast**

Mr. Dwyer has developed an enthusiasm about his line of business that is characteristic of all successful men. He is in consequence desirous of correcting false notions on the subject through the medium of education. This is his aim in founding a scholarship at Saint Mary's.

The only condition placed on the candidate selected is that he majors in economics with particular emphasis upon the study of stocks, bonds and all manner of securities and their sale, purchase and exchange. After four years of intensive study an industrious student ought to be prepared to give intelligent information on these subjects when occasion demands and Mr. Dwyer has chosen the proper means to this end.

**Two Scholarships Later**

It is the intention of the donor to add two other scholarships in the near future, one in honor of Mrs. Dwyer and the other in honor of his little daughter Marjorie. Mr. Dwyer is an ardent admirer of Coach Edward (Slip) Madigan and of Saint Mary's athletic teams, and is well acquainted with prominent Saint Mary's Alumni including Sylvester Andriano, William Lowery, James Smith, Sheriff Fitzgerald, Harry L. Day and others who have impressed him with their splendid ideals, their superior training and the influence which this training has on the type of service they are rendering in their various callings.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
DOMINICAN COLLEGE
San Rafael, California
February 11, 1929.

The Associated Students of
Saint Mary's College,
California.

My dear Sirs:

We wish to thank you for the very delightful time we had with you at your lovely new College last Saturday afternoon.

The luncheon and the dance were just as enjoyable as could be and we assure you we will all remember, with a great deal of pleasure, for a long time, the exceedingly pleasant afternoon at your campus, and the gracious hospitality of the Saint Mary's boys.

Thanking you again, we are,
Sincerely,
THE JUNIOR AND SENIOR MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS.
Per Secretary,
K. HANLON.

NOTE OF THANKS

I wish to thank Brother Thomas, his sister, Mrs. Whicher, Brother Vellesian, Professor Feeney, Edward Massa and the members of the committee who were instrumental in making our reception to the Dominican College a success.

JACK MERRICK,
Pres., A.S.U.C.

## Mayor of Denver Pays Visit to New College

The Honorable B. F. Stapleton, mayor of Denver, Colorado, who has been in San Francisco consulting architects concerning a new building project, was a visitor to the new Saint Mary's College last week.

At the present time Mayor Stapleton is sponsoring the construction of a modern municipal administration building in the city of Denver. His visit to California and the Pacific Coast is for the purpose of consulting architects and viewing the latest examples of modern building construction.

**Visits Campus**

Since the new buildings of Saint Mary's are some of the latest and finest structures in the bay region, Mayor Stapleton inspected them in his tour. He was very favorably impressed with the development of the Spanish-California type of architecture on the campus and remarked that the new college was one of the finest educational plants he had seen.

**Visits Classes**

Through the courtesy of the Dean, the mayor was escorted through several classes where he was able to see the inner workings of a modern educational unit. Accompanying him on his visit to the College were two San Francisco business men, Mr. A. M. Minutoli, vice-president and general manager of the P. Grassi Company, and Mr. B. Vincent. The Grassi Company constructed the altar and columns in the College Chapel.

## Seniors Meet to Vote On Graduation Site

At the meeting of the Senior class held Wednesday noon in the Arts and Letters building it was definitely decided that the commencement exercises will be held in front of the Chapel.

Previous to the meeting Brother Lewis, President of the College, made t known that he would leave the selection as to where the exercises are to be held entirely up to the class, and he would approve the selection made.

**No Date Set**

A date for the graduation has not been decided upon as yet, but it is expected that the event will take place somewhere near the latter part of the month of May.

The question as to the seating facilities arose and it was expressed that portable seats would be placed on the ground in sufficient quantity to take care of all the spectators.

**Bid Committee Chosen**

Discussion was raised concerning the printing of announcements, and it was finally decided that a committee should be appointed by the chairman to look into this. Bertain, Firpo and Nugent were the capable men chosen to see to it that the right kind of bids were selected.

## Faculty Man Writes For Education Bulletin

A bulletin of the Bureau of Education of the United States Department of the Interior which was just issued includes an investigation by Brother Bede Edward, instructor of Spanish.

The investigation was written in part fulfillment of the requirements for the degree of Doctor of Education, which Brother Edward obtained at the University of California. In his research he studied a selected group of Catholic and non-Catholic colleges and their various procedures in giving courses in religion.

The investigation covers such points as entrance credits in religion, the nature of required and elective courses in religion, academic credit allowed for religion, problems of attendance at religious services, the organization of courses in religion and the facilities for the training of teachers of religion.

In his thesis Brother Edward makes mention of valuable assistance rendered by several of the senior student brothers at that time students in the School of Education at Saint Mary's College. These were Brothers James, Julian, Pius and Jerome.

## DEAN'S OFFICE PREPARES DATA FOR RESEARCH

### National Survey Determines Results of Small and Large Classes

Confirming reports from his office, Brother Ralph, Dean of the Schools of the College issued the following statement: "In accordance with recommendations of a professor at the University of Wisconsin, the office of the Dean is preparing a report which will permit a study of the grades received in the particular courses in which a small number of students are enrolled and other courses in which a large number are enrolled.

**Exhaustive Investigation**

"An investigation extending over a period of twelve years has been concluded by several large universities. The results are quite convincing and state that large classes are more beneficial to both professors and students. This phase of administration is going to be thoroughly investigated by the Dean's office and the results should be interesting.

**School of Commerce Takes Part**

"A not unimportant point for consideration by the College is the economical advantage in maintaining the College. From this point of view many of the questions relating to larger classes and their benefits will be presented to the School of Commerce for consideration."

It is universally admitted that small classes in large universities are remnants of the days when the enrollment was small; in Catholic Colleges the small cass is said to be a remnant of the parochial system.

It is interesting to note that Saint John Baptist de La Salle, founder of the Brothers of the Christian Schools, was one of the first educators to eliminate the tutorial system and substitute large classes in its sead.

## Juniors Discuss Prom At Heated Meeting

For ten minutes after the final noon bell had rung Wednesday, the junior class still wrangled over the question of how to finance their Prom, at the most fiery class meeting held at Saint Mary's in years.

Pitched forces took sides in the discussion, and some half dozen independs rose to implore, command, or reason with their classmen to bring them about to their plan for raising money for a formal, which will in no way be overshadowed by the fine one of last year.

Fitzgerald, Hayes, Flaherty, McMahon, Howatt and Pitchford, faction leaders during the meeting, were appointed as a committee to gather data on expenses, and to present a plan for securing necessary funds for the late April affair.

## Final Landscape Work To Be Started Soon

### Gardener Prepares Shrubs, Plants to Cover Campus

Beautiful lawns and shrubs will be planted on the campus as soon as the preliminary work, such as additional walks and drives, has been completed.

Mr. E. Flossman, the head gardener on the campus, reported that lawns will soon be planted in front of Central Hall and on each side of it. The large court in front of the Chapel will be planted to Chatoneaste Charizontalis, a beautiful shrub. This same species of shrub has for many years beautified the gardens of the Berkeley City Hall.

On each side of the Chapel steps and around the colonnades will be planted a shrub known as Pyracantha. This shrub bears blossoms in the spring and berries in the summer. The plant attains a height of about four feet. Many different types of flowers will be planted between these shrubs.

With the landscape gardening advancing by great strides this spring our campus will compare favorably with any on the Pacific Coast.

## Reserve Bank Action Upheld by Professor

"I fully believe that the Federal Reserve Banks are justified in warning the speculators of the United States against undue speculation in the stocks of this country at the present time." This statement was given by Professor W. Marciniak when asked to voice his opinion upon the situation.

The Federal Reserve Banks have threatened to raise the discount rate on money in the near future if this condition of affairs continues. Whether or not they possess this power has not yet been determined, but it is hoped that the present session of Congress will clarify the situation by enumerating and describing the powers of the Federal Reserve Board.

"If the Federal Reserve Banks raise the discount rate on money, what will be the effect on the general business conditions of the country?" we asked the professor.

"The Federal Reserve Board has already done this three times during the past year and the effects of this action have already been noted. The investors have been temporarily frightened and have forced the market down, but as soon as money began to come in from other sources, the result was that the market again went up."

Tightening credit has forced the country's business to pay 1 to 1½ per cent more for bank funds, it has been reported, and also that a continuation of these conditions may be expected to have a detrimental effect on business and probably hurt its future.

The present day stock situation has been one to cause much appresension among the investors of the country. The increase in the number of listed stocks and securities has not

(Continued on next page)

## *New Method of Determining Scholastic Grades Explained*

What is your status as a student of the college? Are you above par, below par, or are you just a general averagee? To determine your comparative scholastic rating, add the grade points you merited last semester and divide the total by the number of units for which you were registered. If the result is 3, you belong to the scholastic four hundred and can pat yourself on the back; if it is 2 or more, you are an honor student. If it is 1.383—disregard the other decimal places—you are just anybody around the campus. If it is below this number, you are nobody.

**Seniors Lead**

As might be expected, seniors lead the field in class averages. The average member of the graduating class made 1.69 grade points per unit, or very nearly scored B in his courses. Juniors followed with an average of 1.34. Among the other general averagees the frosh beat out the sophs with an average of 1.32 points per unit, while the men of the class of 1931 failed to make the general average, scoring only a meager 1.18 points per unit.

After you have juggled these figures over in your brain, you will discover that the scholastic record of the entire college was entirely satisfactory for the last semester, but that it leaves great room for improvement. Most of the boys shot the course in par, but many of them are resolved to better their scores for the present semester.

## Big 'M" on Hill Being Planned

**A large M will adorn the hill behind the College, and the flag pole which the University of California presented to Saint Mary's will be erected, if plans presented at a lower division meeting held last Thursday are carried out.**

**Ways and means for financing and construction of the projects were discussed. A tag day or an entertainment were the means suggested for obtaining money, while a labor day for the entire lower division, under the direction and with the assistance of the builders of Saint Mary's College, was the most practicable scheme for solving the latter problem.**

## TELEPHONE TOLL NOW REMOVED

No longer will Saint Mary's College and Moraga be "long distance" to East Bay telephone users, according to the announcement this week of G. J. Springer, district manager for the telephone company. Telephone users in the East Bay may now give the Saint Mary's or Moraga telephone number desired to the local operator, who will obtain the telephone connection just as on a local call.

Included in the anouncement of Manager Springer is the fact that Saint Mary's is now having installed a dial equipped private branch exchange switchboard for the speedy transaction of telephone business with the East Bay and other points. In a short time the entitre community of Moraga will have the dial telephone equipment.

Moraga became a cit yof the first magnitude a short time ago when the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, in keeping with its policy of construction, completed its new office in that metropolis. This "skyscraper," the only one in the city, has been thoroughly equipped with the latest devices for an automatic telephone service. Formerly the connections were made by operators, but with the completion of the new system calls will be handled through the central office at Oakland.

Saint Mary's will be benefitted by a faster and more satisfactory service than there has been to date. The elimination of unnecessary paraphernalia will probably be instrumental in reducing the prevailing rates.

## Lower Classmen Not To Erect Flagpole

Contrary to the general belief that the lower classmen are to erect the flag pole which was presented to the school by the University of California, it has been definitely learned that the task requires speed appliances and will therefore be undertaken by skilled labor.

The pole, which is now in two parts, measures 125 feet in length, and will be erected one section at a time. After the first section is firmly set the top section will be raised by means of a derrick, or pulleys, and bolted in place atop the first section.

**Oil Eliminates Decay**

The foundation, which is now being made, will be fifteen feet deep and made of solid concrete. Into the concrete will be inserted a large conical shaped steel cylinder. The pole will then be wedged into this cone with heavy oak wedges. Crude oil will also be poured into the cylinder, thus eliminating the possibility of decay.

The flag staff will occupy a prominent position on the campus, being placed in the exact center of the court in a direct line with the Chapel.

**Judge Presents Flag**

To grace the pole Judge Council J. Goodell has offered to present the school with a large American flag, which will be made in proportion to the dimensions of the staff.

It is expected that the pole, which formerly occupied an important position on the west field at the University of California, will be erected within a week.

## BERKELEY FIRM CHOSEN TO PRINT THE GAEL ANNUAL

### "Gael" Staff Confident That Annual Will Be Credit to Its Class

The printing of "The Gael Annual" has been let to James J. Gillick & Co. of Berkeley, printers of "The Collegian." The past reputation of this concern is an assurance of quality.

Much time is being taken for the selection of a suitable cover. Since it is such an important factor, examples of binders from coast to coast are being carefully examined. The only positive information available in that line is that it will be of fabric material.

Dobbins

There is an air of mystery about the cover arrangement and design that is finding the most favor with the officials, and the final result has all the appearances of being a pleasant surprise.

**To Have Many Pictures**

An extremely liberal display of pictures is going to be found in "The Gael." Many of them are already in the hands of the engravers. Every class and organization on the campus will be represented. However, there are a few individuals who as yet have not arranged for their photographs. It would greatly facilitate matters if they would get in touch with some member of the staff as soon as they can possibly do so.

**Greatest Annual**

It is not a probability that "The Gael" will be the greatest annual in the history of Saint Mary's, but is an assured fact. The definite form which it is assuming proves that it will, quantitively and qualitively eclipse all previous publications of the College.

The success of the Gael Clog has turned out to be more than a financial help. It has inspired the staff with enthusiasm to reach a greater mark. Knowing that the student body is in back of it, the staff is working ahead with great success. Its members are laboriously shaping "The Gael" into a reality that will establish it as an All-American year-book, an example to other schools of what a small college can put out, and a goal for them to strive for.

**Business End**

Under the able management of William Hayes and the supervision of Brother Virgil, the Junior class is working hard gathering ads, a financial necessity for any scholastic annual.

Subscriptions are already being made, the lower division leading the list. But in order to make it "The All-American Gael" that it is hoped to be, there must be 100 per cent subscription purchase on the part of the student body. Wtihout a doubt the 1929 Gael Annual will be a great tonic for every ailment, so get your prescription.

Father Bowling, chaplain of Saint Mary's and conductor of the "Chaplain's Corner" in The Collegian, will give a series of seven sermons on Lenten subjects during the next few weeks at Sacred Heart Church in Oakland.

Father Bowling's sermons are part of a general movement in the archdiocese of San Francisco to provide the congregations which attend the Lenten devotions with a connected series of talks

**Through the medium of The Collegian, I wish to express my sincere appreciation to the Faculty and to the Student Body of Saint Mary's College for their prayers and evidence of sympathy following the death of my father.**

**LOUIS F. LE FEVRE.**

# ALUMNI PREPARE FOR HOMECOMING

With Homecoming Day but a week away, Chairman Edward McGlade of the Homecoming Day committee and his staff of assistants are now completing plans to accommodate one of the biggest and most enthusiastic Homecoming Day crowds in the history of the Alumni Association. The Homecoming Day gathering will be held at the College on Sunday, February 24.

The first and most important event on the Homecoming Day program is the second annual communion of the Alumni Association which will be held in the College Chapel at 9 o'clock. Truly it is good that the Alumni gather on Homecoming Day, if for no other reason than to attend Communion in a body, for thus we see organized effort or action in the spiritual field which is the very reason for the existence of Saint Mary's and of Catholic education.

A full program of the Homecoming Day events has already been published and there will not be one dull moment from the time of arrival at 9 o'clock until the completion of the Homecoming Day dinner in the evening. All Alumni who plan to attend the Homecoming Day celebration are urged to notify the Alumni Office at Saint Mary's College, California, by Thursday, February 21.

**Reverend Charles E. O'Neile '82 Publishes Three Books**

Reverend Charles E. O'Neile, a graduate of Saint Mary's with the class of 1882 and pastor of Most Holy Redeemer Church in San Francisco, has recently published three books, each containing a series of sermons for the special use of the clergy. Although intended for the clergy, the books are well worthy of the attention of the layman.

The names of the books are: "Preaching Christ Crucified," "Convincing the World," and "Giving Testimony."

**Judge Francis P. Langan '82 Dies in San Francisco**

With the death in San Francisco on February 8 of Judge Francis P. Langan of the class of 1882, Saint Mary's has lost another of her sons who won recognition for his services on the bench. Judge Langan's death was not unexpected, for during the past two years he had been in failing health.

Judge Langan was a district judge of the State of Nevada for sixteen years, retiring from the bench two years ago, coming to California for his health. The funeral took place on February 11 from St. James' Church in San Francisco, where a solemn high mass was said for the repose of his soul.

The services at Holy Cross cemetery were performed by the Reverend Charles E. O'Neile, a classmate of Judge Langan's, and pastor of Most Holy Redeemer Church in San Francisco. Brother Agnon represented the College at the funeral.

**Jack Mitchell '15**

Lincoln's birthday provided a holiday for all bankers and for some others. Jack Mitchell '15, being one of Mr. Giannini's assistants in the field of finance, profitably spent his holiday by visiting the College. Jack is employed at the Hayward branch of the Bank of Italy. He will be among those present at the big Homecoming Day celebration on February 24.

**Sylvester Adriano '11**

At the formal dinner dance given by the Fourth Degree of the Knights of Columbus to Chief Quinn, San Francisco's new chief of police, Sylvester N. Adriano '11 presided as toastmaster. Mr. Adriano is chairman of the police committee of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors.

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# ALUMNI CHAIRMEN

**On the left is Judge Frank Murasky, chairman of the class of 1883. He is an eminent jurist of San Francisco.**

**On the right is Dr. Charles McGettigan, chairman of the class of 1893 for the Homecoming Day. He is a prominent physician and surgeon of San Francisco. Dr. McGettigan was a great shortstop on the Phoenix baseball team while at the Old Brick Pile.**

## Econ Club Members Attend Banquet

The banquet of the Economics Association which was held the night of the St. Ignatius game, was an unprecedented success. The feast was spread in a select San Francisco cafe and was in every way complete, leaving nothing to be desired.

The principal after dinner speakers were Professors Silvermaster and Marciniak, both of whom made short but appreciated talks.

The group then went in a body to the basketball game at Kezar, arriving in time to cheer the varsity through a good second half.

## RESERVE BANK

**(Continued from preceding page)**

been proportional to the rise in the number of million shares sold daily on the stock exchange. Besides, the unwarranted fluctuations of the prices of the various stocks and bonds either above or below normal, has been of much more consequence than ever before. The Federal Reserve Banks have refused to loan any more money for the purpose of speculation because they believe that the increase of loans in the brokerage houses has been far too great for the economic situation of the country to handle.

Professor Marciniak also stated that it may be possible for the local Federal Reserve Bank in New York City to lower its rates of interest, thus causing the gold to go from that locality and help stabilize the situation in other sections of the country. However, it is his contention that the present fluctuation of the market will naturally be stabilized when the general public of the United States come to the realization that they must avoid gambling in the stock market and will discourage undue speculation.

## Big "M" Society to Put Radio in Center Hall

A special meeting will probably be held by the Block "M" in the near future to decide upon the final selection of a radio set.

"Although the seven tube set which was tried last week proved to be very satisfactory, we are going to continue trying other radios before we make a final selection," says Frankian, president of the Block "M" society. At present there are three radios being tried out, all of which have so far proven to be excellent; in fact they are all so good that it is hard to decide which is the best. The fund for the radio has grown to the extent of ten dollars since last week; there is now ninety dollars in the treasury.

Alumni homecoming, February 24.


GOOD

**USED CARS**

**Lowest Prices**
Consistent with a Square Deal

**C. McCARRON**
Oakland-Pontiac Dealers
2000 UNIVERSITY AVENUE
BERKELEY


## Students Take Part In Minstrel Show

Saint Mary's students and alumni again appeared in Oakland parish activities, when last Friday evening at St. Cyril's hall, a minstrel show was held under the direction of George Garcia, former student of Saint Mary's and a graduate of the Boston Conservatory of Music.

Jim Dawson, formerly of Al Jolson's minstrel, was the interlocutor, and the end men were Jim Leary, Henry Lindecker, Elmer Gallagher and Scotty Butterworth, who are all former professional actors from San Francisco. Jack Hennessy, Jerry Hennessy, Al Markham and former student Frank Fournier assisted in the chorus.

The show was the second annual success of its kind held at St. Cyril's Parish, which is a new parish in East Oakland and is very rapidly being built up under the pastorship of the Reverend Francis P. McCarthy, who in recent years has had a very active part in the establishment of new parishes throughout the archdiocese.

## "THE SHOPWORN ANGEL" FRIDAY AT GRAND LAKE

A hard, real story is told in "The Shopworn Angel" which opens at the Grand Lake Theatre for a seven-day run starting today. It is a story of a human soul twisted and bent by years of rough experience coming in contact with the heart of young man, clean, honest, but shy and bashful. What happens when these two meet?

Nancy Carroll and Gary Cooper, two of the screen's most promising stars, play the leading roles, supported by the distinguished Hungarian actor, Paul Lukas. And you will hear their voices, too. Beautiful Nancy Carroll will sing the theme song, "A Precious Little Thing Called Love."

A Fox Talking News Reel, Floyd Wright at the organ, and Milt Franklyn on the stage fulfill one of the finest shows offered by the Grand Lake.

If you made a five dollar mistake yesterday, don't spend ten dollars worth of your time today moaning about it. It's over. Profit by the lesson, and move on.—Anon.

The people who are always stewing about something never get up enough steam to do anything worth while.

Patronize Our Advertisers!


SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE
Contra Costa County
California

Conducted by the Brothers of the Christian Schools

**Resident and Non-Resident Students**

SCHOOL OF ARTS AND LETTERS

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
SCHOOL OF SCIENCE
SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING

DEGREES CONFERRED

For Catalogue Address the Registrar


## Sudden Death Takes Father of Professor

The student body of Saint Mary's College regrets the passing away of Mr. LeFevre, the father of Professor Louis LeFevre, instructor in history at the college and present graduate manager of Saint Mary's College.

Mr. LeFevre died last Thursday morning, February 7, 1929, at his home in Alameda. Illness has prevailed for some time with the elderly gentleman, although his death was a complete surprise to those who knew him well. Professor LeFevre's misfortune is felt with sympathy by every member of the student body of Saint Mary's College.

**Services at St. Philip Neris Church**

Mr. LeFevre's funeral was held at the St. Philip Neris Church in Alameda on Saturday morning, February 10. Among those present at the funeral were Brother Lewis, President of the College, Brother Ralph, Dean of the College, Jack Merrick, President of the student body, and Alfred Tobin, captain of last season's football team, representing the student body of Saint Mary's College.

## College of Pacific in No Decision Debate

### Pittsburgh Takes Negative in Forensic Meet

STOCKTON, Feb. 11.—The College of the Pacific met the University of Pittsburgh in a no-decision varsity debate here Friday night. Pacific's debaters, Gerald Kennedy '29 of Oakland, Wesley Sawyer '30 of Waterford, and Robert Burns '31 of Richmond, upheld the affirmative of the question, Resolved, That modern advertising is detrimental to society.

Pacific's squad, all of whom are experienced varsity men, were pitted against three star debaters of Pittsburgh. Kennedy has debated against the University of Sydney, Australia, Bates College of Lewiston, Maine, Stanford University, the University of California, and the University of Arizona.

Sawyer has appeared against Stanford and the University of Colorado, while Burns has debated against Stanford and Fresno State College. Earl McDonald of Stockton is Pacific's debate manager.

It was the contention of the Pacific squad that: (1) Modern advertising is not an educational force and that it appeals to the primitive instincts in man; (2) the technique of modern advertising is aimed at breaking down the sales resistance of the public, forcing it to buy for the benefit of the seller and not on any sound social conditions; (3) modern advertising makes modern mass production possible by standardizing the consumer so that he will be easy prey for standardized products.

Pacific was the eighth college met by the University of Pittsburgh in its nation wide tour which includes debates with Greenville, Shurtleff, Washington, Kansas State, Missouri, Denver, Utah, California, Pacific, Southern California, California at Los Angeles, Redlands, Southwestern, Occidental, Arizona Teachers, and New Mexico. Pittsburgh is the only institution on the Atlantic seaboard which is sending a debating team to the West this year.

Alumni homecoming, February 24.


Saint Mary's College
High School
PERALTA PARK
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

*Conducted by*
THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS

Fully ACCREDITED

Resident and Non-Resident Students.
Students in Upper Grammar Grades
Received for the Present
Semester Year.

*For particulars address*
THE REGISTRAR
Studies resumed August 16th


## Brother Leo to Lecture in S. F.

**The Philatheia Club will hear a series of literary lectures from Brother Z. Leo, head of the English department, during the coming weeks. The general title of the lectures is "Rambles in Bookland," and the series proposes to cover the background of many of the great English works of literature.**

**The subjects and dates of the popular lecturer's talks are:**

**"A Canterbury Tale," February 21.**
**"Along the Dover Road," February 28.**
**"Fleet Street," March 7.**
**"The Shakespeare Trail," March 14.**
**"Royal Edinburgh," March 21.**

## Gael Clog Financial And Social Success

### Juniors Hold One of Best Social Events of Season

Due to the whole-hearted efforts of the Junior class, the Gael Clog, which was held last Friday night at the Hotel Claremont, was pronounced by all to be a huge success.

This dance was a financial success as well as a landmark in the social affairs at Saint Mary's, consequently the Juniors now have a sizeable sum in their treasury which will go a long way toward the editing of the Gael Annual this spring.

These third year men are making tradition here at the new college, for in every endeavor which their class enters they return with flying colors and a established reputation. Due to this fact, great things are expected of them and their ability to edit the Gael Annual. This dance was merely a preliminary step toward the top of the ladder of success which they hope to attain by editing an annual which will reach far above the merits of the annuals that have gone before.

## Sophomores Plan for Dance After Lent

On Friday evening, April 12, the sophomore class of Saint Mary's College will sponsor a dance which it intends to make the biggest social and financial success in years.

With an eye for the future, it will be given for the purpose of establishing a fund for the 1930 Gael Annual, which it will be called upon to publish. Experience has shown that early preparedness to meet the publication's financial obligations is not only beneficial but necessary.

A capable committee has been appointed, and in a short while it will report the financial details of the event, which, it is said, will be novel in all steps from the advertising to the final chords of the band.

WATCH FOR IT!

## Provincial on Annual Visit to College Classes

Brother Gregory, Provincial of the Brothers of the Christian Schools on the Pacific Coast, has been spending the past week visiting the various Schools of the College and has been speaking to various groups of students. His stay on the campus is only for a few weeks and all will be sorry to have him leave.

He was formerly President of Saint Mary's and is ever popular among Saint Mary's men.


SACRED HEART COLLEGE
Ellis and Franklin Streets
SAN FRANCISCO

Conducted by the Christian Brothers under the patronage of The Most Reverend Archbishop

Select Day School for Boys and Young Men

Complete Business and High School Courses

Accredited to Saint Mary's College and the University of California

PHONE FILLMORE 189


# SECRET MACHINES IN TOBACCO FACTORY

One of the most interesting commercial buildings on the Coast is the Chesterfield Cigarette factory in San Francisco. It is from there that the shipments are made to all the Coast cities. Besides being the only factory of its kind on the west coast, it is one of the largest, employing in excess of 800 people.

The factory is a model of efficiency and is filled with intricate and delicate machinery. The tobacco is hardly touched by the human hand from the time it arrives in San Francisco until the smoker opens the package. Each operation is carefully supervised, and at each point in its manufacture it is inspected by skilled workmen.

The machines which roll and cut the cigarettes run at the speed of 580 finished cigarettes to the minute, the factory being capable of a maximum output of 20,000,000 cigarettes daily. The United States government exacts a 6-cent tax from every package of cigarettes, this tax being in the neighborhood of $50,000 a day in this one of 28 factories throughout the country.

Much secrecy is practiced in the factory because of the nature of many of the machines, which in some cases are not yet patented. Because of this, it is only with much difficulty that permission to inspect the plant can be obtained.

Because of its location, the Chesterfield Cigarette arrives in the hands of local dealers fully 15 days, and in some cases 30 days, ahead of any that are shipped from the eastern part of the country.

## Los Quijotanos Holds Interesting Meeting

Los Quijotanos, the Spanish club, met Tuesday afternoon in the clubrooms in the West Hall. After the regular order of new and old business had been discussed, the program of entertainment was begun. First came the singing of some old favorites. This form of divertissement was followed by the working of a Spanish crosswords puzzle.

The "spice of the program" consisted in the presentation of a play in Spanish. Professor Feeny officiated in the role of producer-director, while the cast was made up of the following men from the sophomore class: Mr. Johnson, Mr. Henderson and Mr. Hobin.

After the service of refreshments the meeting was brought to a close.

Alumni homecoming, February 24.


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ON THE STAGE
MILT FRANKLYN
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OLYMPIC CLUB VS. GAELS TONIGHT

# SPORTS

TIPOFF AT 8:00 P. M. KEZAR PAVILION

## BASEBALL SEASON OPENS WITH WIN; DROP ONE GAME

### Coach Slip Madigan Busy in Weeding Out Squad for League Games

The Saints opened the baseball season last Sunday when they trimmed the Lee's Haberdashers 9-2 in a game featuring many major and minor league stars.

The first chucker to take the mound for Saint Mary's was Clarence (Mister) Hamilton, who pitched four innings and had everything his own way. Hamilton let them down with three hits and one run, being yanked to make room for Red Conlan, who pitched the four following innings with equal success; three hits and one run. Fischer, former first-baseman, took up the burden in the last inning, holding the batsmen helpless.

For the shirt and pants nine Miller and Larry Bettencourt, former Phoenix star now playing third for the St. Louis Browns, hurled for Lee's and found it tough going. Captain Joe Rooney got to these boys for three hits out of four trips to the plate. Red Kress and Chick Hafey led the batting barrage for Lee's, while Bud Connaly of Indianapolis, second baseman for Lee's, was the fielding star of the day.

| | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lee's | 2 | 6 | 3 |
| Saint Mary's | 9 | 11 | 2 |

Batteries—Saint Mary's: Hamilton, Conlan, Fischer and Simas, Bates. Lee's: Miller, Bettencourt and Rogers.

**Saints Lose to Kenealey Seals**

In the second game of the season the Phoenix went down to defeat before the onslaught of the Kenealey Seals, classy San Francisco semi-pro nine. It was not until the fourth inning that the Seals scored their first run, when a walk, an error and a single combined to tally twice for the visitors.

In the fifth inning they tolled the bell four times when they got to Dana for four hits and two walks. Dana was relieved by Matson, who pitched four innings, Fischer, southpaw, chucking the last.

| | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Kenealey Seals | 6 | 5 | 0 |
| Saint Mary's | 0 | 3 | 5 |

Batteries — Saint Mary's: Dana, Matson, Fischer and Simas, Bates.

Kenealey Seals: Luque, Oano, Kassich and Cox.

## Frosh Basketball Team Has Fine Season Record

### First Year Men Win One by Thirty-two Points

The Saint Mary's frosh have continued to add to their string of victories during the past week. Last Friday they journeyed to Richmond and won a double-header. The B's lost to the frosh by a score of 39-25 and the frosh defeated the Richmond high school team to the tune of 32-19. Coming from behind at the half, the frosh continually sank shots from all angles on the court and came home with two victories attached to their already appreciable list. On the next night, Saturday, they trounced Armstrong's Business College to the tune of 23 to 18. Callan for the winners accounted for most of the points.

**Take Third Straight**

Monday night the frosh added another win and made it three straight when they took the Gamma Eta Kappa fraternity team into camp to the tune of 40-8. The young Saints completely baffled the fraternity team, as the score showed. With these three games landed to their wins, the frosh should continue and take the series from Santa Clara which will be played the latter part of this month.

Mulgrew and Callan have been playing forwards for the team. Milicivich has been playing center and Ponti and Preston have been holding down the guard positions. This is the combination that has been winning the games, with Baird, who has substituted for Milicivich. The team has plenty of good prospects that may develop into future varsity stars.

## Local Teams Aided by High Point Hoop Stars

Tim Connolly, who holds down the pivot position for Santa Clara, has amassed nearly 150 points this season for the Broncos' cage team. This rangy member of the team is one of the chief reasons for the good showing that the Cowboys have made this season. The average of about 11 points per game that Tim has made this season has stamped him as an exceptional player who is always to be feared by his opponents.

Ever since becoming a member of the Olympic Club's hoop squad, "Nip" McHose, former captain of Stanford's quintet, has been the nucleus of the club's team. The diminutive forward of the Winged "O" has this year, as in years past, been the leading scorer for his team. "Nip" isn't as tall as the majority of basketball players,

(Continued on next page)

## GAELS WIN AND LOSE TO NEVADA IN HOOP SERIES

### Second Game Marred by Fouls; Tazer, Sears and Hunt Stars

The Saint Mary's basketball team returned home from Reno with the same fate that befell both Stanford and Pacific, dividing the two games with the Nevada Wolves. The Gaels won the first game by a score of 35 to 28, but lost the second 25 to 18.

In the first game, led by Eddie Tazer and Roger Sears, the Gaels displayed the fastest basketball they have shown all season. Starting slow, and finding it difficult to adapt themselves to the small court, it was not until near the end of the first half that the offense of the Gaels began to work. The boys from Nevada started strong, with Hainer and Bailey, guards, sinking several long shots to put them into a good lead. Tazer began to feel at home and find himself and did most of the scoring for the first half. The Gaels were able to collect only five field goals in the first twenty minutes of play and these were all gathered by Tazer. However, the passing was working fine, and the Gaels were breaking through the defense of the Wolves to work the ball in the hole. At half time the boys from Nevada still held to a 17 to 15 lead.

In the second half the men from Nevada came on the court with the idea of stopping Tazer. They succeeded in holding him to two field goals, but while they were busy watching him, Roger Sears, star of the Athens Club game, stepped up and put through four field goals in quick succession to send his team into a lead which Nevada could not overcome. The shots were made from practically the same spot, near the side of the court. Coach Martie of Nevada began to send in his subs with an effort to overcome this lead, but the work of Patterson and Hunt was too strong, and the game ended with a victory for the Gaels by a score of 35 to 28.

The second game, played Saturday night, was marred by many fouls. The officials seemingly took it into their heads to run the game. After a fast first half which ended 16 to 12 in favor of Nevada, the second half was spoiled by fouls, there being more than twenty called.

The game started with both teams breaking fast. The men from Nevada had made up their mind to stop Tazer, and had him watched closely. He was able to score three field goals before being ejected from the game on fouls. With Tazer out of the game, the Gaels could not work and could only score six points in the entire second half. The boys from Nevada, on the other hand, contented themselves with playing a defensive game and holding the Gaels down.

## Gaels-Winged O Series Promises Good Games

### Clubmen Expected to Play Best Against Saints

Brooding over the sting of an up and down season the Gael varsity makes its last stand before the annual Bronco series against the Olympic Club. From all indications the game should be a good workout for the Saints, as the Clubmen have not taken basketball seriously this year. Both teams have lost to the San Jose Golds, Stanford, and Y. M. I. The Gaels, however, put up a better fight against these teams than did the Winged "O" five.

**Reorganization**

The contest will afford Coach Conlon an opportunity to try several combinations, Heine Driscoll, who sustained a broken finger in the Y. M. I. game, will be back and may start with Pitchford at guard in place of Hunt and Patterson. The latter pair have seen much action in the last few games and work well together. Hunt's style of play is deserving of no little praise—he hounds the ball every minute and is in every play at the opposing backboard. Captain Ed Tazer will be closely watched as usual, but is due for a good night. Tazer has been the bright light the entire season and should garner for himself in this tangle his quota of buckets. Harry Ebding and Dick Boyle will start at the other forward position with Roger Sears at center.

**Ex-Collegians**

Kennedy, running guard on the Club squad, will be worth watching, as he is a former Gael. George Dixon, ex-Californian, will help Kennedy at standing guard. Ford, otherwise known as a great end on the Winged "O" eleven, will be stationed at center. Captain Nip McHose will occupy one of the forward berths. This season he has been decidedly off form, but may get going in this meeting and prove considerable worry. Gene Minor, high point man so far, completes the squad.

**Saints Will Win**

Saint Mary's should win by at least 10 points. However, the score does not matter so much, but a victory is just what the Gaels need to put them on edge for the annual big series with Santa Clara the following week.

Lineup:

| Saint Mary's | | Olympic Club |
|---|---|---|
| Tazer | F. | McHose |
| Boyle | F. | Minor |
| Sears | C. | Ford |
| Patterson | R. G. | Kennedy |
| Hunt | S. G. | Dixon |

In justice to the managers it must be said that they work hard retrieving fouls. That is, all but McNally. Mac has been known to lend his sweater to the pitchers on warm days and to pray that the high fouls should not land up on the road behind home plate. If they do he sympathizes with the person who climbs the bank after them.

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## GAEL CENTER

For the last two years Roger Sears' name has appeared on programs of Saint Mary's basketball games. Last year Coach Conlan had such men on the first squad as Frankian, Simas, Tazer, Scarich, Lien, Driscoll and Sears. With these boys giving plenty of competition to every team they met, Roger Sears was consistently playing at forward, his first year of varsity competition.

Sears acquired his early training in basketball under Jimmy Hole of Berkeley High School. While in high school he was also on the first varsity, his speed and perfect form have been further developed by Conlan.

## Sophomores Place Many Men on Basket Squad

Having contributed more than their quota to the football team, the sophomores continue to show their predominance in athletic activities by furnishing eight sterling athletes for the basketball varsity. Six of these played regularly for last year's frosh team. Harry Ebding and Dick Boyle earned forward berths on the team. Ebding is now playing first string and Boyle substitutes for Captain Eddie Tazer. Toby Hunt and Bob Patterson have filled the guard positions and have a good account for themselves throughout the entire season.

Red McDonnel, Raidy and Shroeder, while not playing first string, have made the squad and in the future should develop into real players and give the other aspirants to the team a good run. If all of the classes contributed as many good athletes as have the sophomores the team would carry off all honors. At least this class assures the students of championship teams in the future, as they have the nucleus of such a team among their classmates.

Toots Kasper is again on the job behind the log. Kasper's arm, which has given him much trouble, seems to be O. K. once more. According to Toots the only thing wrong about him is the bat he was given. We have it on good authority that this stick packs more stings than a hive of bees.

## GAELS DROP SLOW GAME TO IGNATIAN VARSITY QUINTET

### Coast Champs Take Final Game of Series From Gael Five

Saint Mary's met the champions, but were not disheartened. St. Ignatius' Gray Fog has taken fifteen consecutive games, the Gaels being the last opponents, and between Capt. Maloney, Kleckner, Hale, Bareilles and Cameron they scored 28-16 points. Captain Eddie Tazer, Sears, Boyle, Hunt, Patterson and Ebding held the Fog's boys to this low score.

A sturdy fight at the beginning that started out with plenty of speed. Saint Mary's boys had scored 7 points before St. Ignatius had scored a single point in the start. Then Hale and Maloney went wild and hooped baskets time after time. They scored 10 points in succession to put them ahead.

Although outscored heavily in the closing periods of the game, Saint Mary's quintet did not stop for the entire game to give the Fog squad a chance to get loose and score with ease. Eddie Tazer had the burden of playing against Hale and Maloney.

Captain Eddie Tazer at forward, with Dick Boyle, Roger Sears at center, and Patterson with Hunt, carried on the greater part of the game.

| Saint Mary's— | Fg | Ft | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Tazer, f | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Boyle, f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Sears, c | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Patterson, g | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Hunt, g | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Ebding, f | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| | 5 | 6 | 16 |

| St. Ignatius— | Fg | Ft | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Maloney, f | 3 | 3 | 9 |
| Kleckner, f | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Hale, c | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| Bareilles, g | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Cameron, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Olson, g | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| | 10 | 8 | 28 |

## Gael Babes Lose to Gray Fog Freshmen

For the second time this season the Saint Mary's frosh tasted defeat at the hands of the St. Ignatius frosh. In a hard fought contest the young Gaels were completely outclassed, as the score of 28 to 17 clearly shows. The young Gaels did not click perfectly and several of their shots would roll around the hoop and then fall through for a tally.

Ponti and Preston held their usual positions at guard for the losers. Millicivich and Callan, center and forward, respectively, kept the Saints in the running. Always in the hole, Millicivich continually fed the other men, but they could not find the bucket.

The St. Ignatius frosh have as strong a frosh team as there is in the bay area and were just too good for the Saints. Their shooting was the big feature of the game. Sinking shots from all over the court, the Ignatians completely baffled the Gaels from start to finish of the game.

**PUNTING CONTEST**

**An important feature of the Homecoming Day celebration will be the punting contest. This is a perpetual challenge affair in the form of a cup that has been donated by James M. Smith '10. The purpose is to develop punters for the varsity and it seems that last year this purpose was reached. Fred Stennett '31 won the trophy last year and while punting for the varsity during the season was considered about the class of the Coast.**

**This year the contest has all the marks of being very close. With such men as Joe Rooney, Fred Stennett, Mike Haley, George Ackerman and several Frosh entered, the spectators present will be wtinesses to a great contest.**

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# DIAMOND DUST

By Jack Hamilton

The pitcher's mound on our new diamond remains a sore puzzle to the ordinary layman. It is of magnificent proportions, tall, broad, etc. It suggests a mountain, and a pitcher not of alpine inclinations has much trouble climbing its steep sides. He arrives at his destination tired, and remains only at the threat of imminent and dangerous precipitation to the diamond below.

Students in engineering and physicists of more or less importance have explained this unique feature rather well. According to them Coach Madigan plans to relieve the strain on his pitching staff by having them throw downhill, thus utilizing the force of gravity.

---

A man of nomadic tendencies is Chuck Dana. There seems to be something of the gypsy in him, for he has traveled constantly and tirelessly from position to position. He started as a pitcher and holds a good record. Deserting the mound this season, it was rumored that he had put up his tent in the outfield, but last Sunday's game against Lee's Haberdashers found him perched at second base.

A favorite pastime about the campus is guessing which position Chuck will play next, and the catchers had better look to their laurels. Regardless of whether he tosses them over the plate, strolls in the outfield or cavorts at second, it is certain that the position he fills will be well taken care of.

---

Captain Joe Rooney has not forgotten how to wield the willow. His sizzling line drives over the infield warmed the heart of many a Saint Mary's man last seasoon, and were responsible for many a Saint Mary's tally. In batting practice Joe is showing that he still retains the faculty for pasting the horsehide on the nose. Joe is due for a heavy batting average this season.

---

Bill Fischer, first baseman, looms as a man of destiny in the Phoenix camp. Being the only stem-winder on the club, Coach Madigan has converted him into a chucker. Bill is a high class first baseman, but as this position is already filled rather capably by Captain Joe Rooney, Bill will not see much action in that capacity this season. In Sunday's game Fischer tossed one inning from the south side, and it will not be surprising to see him take a regular turn in the box this year.

---

Although Manager Red Fenelon and his crew of assistants have accomplished much in rounding the diamond into shape, there are still several bad spots in the infield. This makes it hard for the infielder to judge a hot grounder, and has been responsible for several sore shins.

---

George Ackerman, the most nonchalant man in the college, is to be found wandering about in the garden. George's work with the bludgeon is a caution. He was a regular last season and still has two to go.

## Henry the Barber Tells Baseball Experiences

### Played in Semi-Pro Teams in Middle West

Henry Hodapp, sport fan and Saint Mary's barber has been a barber since he was 13 years old and is still going strong. At the age of 16 he was manager of a shop and, after extensive travels, has settled at Saint Mary's. Henry's work led him through all kinds of experience but he says he has been associated with college and high school students mostly.

**Becomes Semi-pro**

Meeting many baseball players in his various shops, Henry decided to try his luck at the game himself. He played for barbers' teams in the various cities and became a semi-pro. Henry says the only thing that kept him down was the fact that he could not hit well. Undoubtedly he would have attained big league honors. His muscles are still as firm as in the days when he held down the position of second base.

During his career as a baseball player he played with quite a few players who are now stellar big leaguers. Among the most notable are Bancroft and Holmes. Henry met with tragedy, though, in breaking both of his legs. The left leg was badly set and hampered his running, putting hi mout of the game.

**Teaches Nephew**

Henry's spirits were not dampened by his misfortunes, however, so he taught his nephew, who never played baseball in his life, how to play. Three weeks after coaching, the nephew had a hundred per cent fielding average. He also taught him the trade at which he is so clever, the art of cutting hair.

## Baseball History Is Made on New Diamond

A page of history was written into the baseball annals of Saint Mary's last Sunday when the Saints met and defeated Lee's Haberdasherys. This was the first game played at the new field, and many Saint Mary's men turned in notable performances.

Clarence Hamilton threw the first ball, a strike, and Butch Simas caught it. Jackie Smith, third baseman and lead-off man, received the first base on balls, and, incidentally, was the first Saint Mary's man to make an out when he was forced at second by Penitenti, who was safe on a fielder's choice. Penitenti scored the first run, when Captain Joe Rooney made the first hit of the season, a long double to right center. Armand Seghetti caught the first fly and made the first put-out. Miller, chucker for the Haberdashers, made the first assist. Fred Stennett was the first strike-out victim, but like Casey of poetic fame, he took his cuts.

The first single was made by Ackerman.

The first double by Rooney.

The first triple by Hafey.

There were no homers.

---

Slip Madigan has his playful moments, and one of them nearly cost Saint Mary's the services of its brilliant coach. Slip conceived the idea of leveling off what is to become left field. The framework that the tractor drags in its wake made a cowardly attack upon the coach, creeping up from behind and climbing over the seat after him. Slip evaded it, but it is thought that the real damage is known only to the coach himself.

## BASEBALL SCHEDULE

February 16—Saint Ignatius (at San Francisco).
February 17—Athens Club.
February 19—Ambrose Tailors.
February 22—Stanford (at Stanford).
February 23—Jefferson All Stars.
February 24—Alumni.
February 27—Stanford (at Stanford).
March 2—California (at California).
March 3—Olympic Club.
March 9—Stanford (at Stanford).
March 10—Olympic Club.
March 13—Saint Ignatius.
March 17—Santa Clara.
March 19—McMullin and McNamara.
March 21—Valva Hardware.
March 23—California (at California).
March 24—M. J. B. Coffee Kids.
March 26—Santa Clara.
March 30—California (at California).
April 3—Saint Ignatius.
April 6—U. S. C.
April 13—Santa Clara.
April 16—U. C. L. A.
April 19—U. S. C. (at Los Angeles).
April 20—U. S. C. (at Los Angeles).
April 22—U. C. L. A. (at Los Angeles).
April 23—U. C. L. A. (at Los Angeles).

## Intercollegiate Golf Stars at Del Monte

DEL MONTE, Feb. 13.—A great bunch of golfers are growing up on this Pacific Coast. Some idea of the kind of golf that may be expected during the next decade can be gained from the scores that will be registered by the varsity golfers in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Golf tournament which will be played at Pebble Beach, February 14-16.

Practically every university and college on the Pacific Coast will be represented, and particularly large delegations have been promised from Stanford, University of California, U. S. C. and U. C. L. A.

The young men who prefer their golf with a college education are keen to tour the revised Pebble Beach circuit on which the national amateur championship will be played this September. There will be three flights in this year's intercollegiate tournament,

## HIGH POINT MEN

(Continued from preceding page)

but he makes up for it by ringing the bucket quite often and generally a number of times more than his opponents would like him to.

The great success that St. Ignatius has enjoyed this season in the cage game is due a great deal to the playing of their stellar center Jay Hale. In the California game his playing was largely responsible for the victory of the transbay cage team. Hale, long a hoop star around the bay cities, has come into his own this season with the success of the Gray Fog's crack casaba squad. Being high point man for his team has made him a marked man for other cage squads, but instead of hindering the scoring of St. Ignatius, it has enabled his less closely watched team mates to slip the ball into the hoop for points.

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# *Course in Railroading Has Its Penalties for Freshmen*

The theory that the average freshman is incapable of thinking for himself received added support last week when three Saint Mary's frosh went joy riding on one of the Short Line push cars. According to reliable sources of information the trio arrived at the Saint Mary's station several minutes ahead of the 11:20 train, and seeing the vehicle, a workmen's push car, on the tracks, hit upon the novel idea of coasting to Moraga and catching the train at that station.

**Thrilling Ride**

Neglecting to examine the instrument of perambulation, thus not noticing the total absence of brakes, the three culprits clambered aboard and set sail for Moraga. There is a law in physics, if we remember rightly, which states something or other about the momentum of moving bodies. The car gained velocity and within a short while was traveling like nobody's business. Panic-stricken workmen along the right of way phoned the station master at Moraga, who came near to apoplexy when he realized that a train was due in but a few minutes. In his excitement he notified the station master at Fortieth and Shafter streets in Oakland, and called the sheriff.

**Reception Committee**

The two awaited the arrival of the unlimited express with grim pleasure, but were unable to identify the streak that passed through the junction. Leaping into the sheriff's car they raced in pursuit, and as the leaping lena lost momentum on an up grade, they recognized it as the company's wayward push car, and finally overtook it a mile and a half out of Moraga.

**Sheriff Nabs Frosh**

The sheriff performed with admirable expedition while the station master is quoted as howling, "You'll go to the pen for this." After their names were taken they were allowed to go home, but the Dean, figuring that the boys did not fully appreciate their rash action, has given them six months' leave in which to think it over.

**Serious Offense**

Although we are inclined to stress the comedy of the situation, its gravity and possible tragic consequences must not be lost sight of. Many serious accidents have been caused by less thoughtless actions, and had not the gods of chance smiled upon them the outcome might have been a grim catastrophe. We cannot urge too strongly the policy of leaving things alone, and it is hoped that this incident, laughable as it might seem, will make more than a passing impression upon any similarly minded students.

## Football Captain-Elect Has Enviable Record

Continuing his policy of developing great centers, Coach Madigan will send his football eleven upon the field next fall captained by Armando Seghetti, star pivot man. Seghetti, a former Fort Bragg boy, came to Saint Mary's as a halfback, where Coach Madigan, realizing his possibilities, made him over into a center. Kept out of the limelight all of his Sophomore year because of the brilliance of Larry Bettencourt, Seghetti came to the fore with a bang and was one of the outstanding stars of the California-Saint Mary's game this last season.

It was an unfortunate quirk of fate that kept Seghetti from playing in this year's Big Game. In the Gonzaga game, two weeks before the Bronco tilt, Seghetti suffered a broken ankle and was out of the lineup the remainder of the season. His place was filled brilliantly by "Woody" Peebles, Sophomore flash.

That Seghetti's prowess was not unrecognized was shown by the interest that Bettencourt took in him. Larry, by his advice and coaching, has inspired Seghetti to his phenomenal success, and Seghetti in turn has inspired the Gael team.


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*Which came first— the Hen or the egg?*

*After long and profound research,* the senior scientist announced, "Gentlemen, we might as well conclude this inquiry. I have just discovered that this is a duck's egg!"

There's another futile argument, too, that might as well be cut short. That is, whether *mildness* or *taste* comes first in the choice of a cigarette. The answer should be easy, for while merely mild cigarettes are as numerous (and as undistinguished) as taxicabs, the cigarettes that can deliver richness, flavor and hearty relish are so few that you can count them on one finger.

Not that Chesterfields aren't mild, too. Smooth tobaccos smoothly blended make them so. And these same tobaccos give up all their spice and mellowness to one full, perfect flavor. It is this, and this alone, that *satisfies!*

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# BOOKS

**American Criticism,** by Norman Foerster.

The most striking feature of this book is the chapter which considers Walt Whitman as a representative American literary critic. After being quite conventional, although at the same time interesting, the writer certainly turns a literary somersault in advocating the cause of Whitman as a critic. It has been thought more or less radical to support Whitman as any kind of a literary figure, but to make a critic of him is startling, to say the least.

The objections to the author's case would seem to nullify it completely. In the first place, Whitman has received no general recognition. He was not actually a professional critic, and the basis for holding him a critic seems to be a mere fabrication. If he were a critic, Whitman would have made a sorry job of it, because in disregarding tradition entirely, he cut himself loose from the stream of literary progress completely and ended up in his own blind alley of "originality." Whitman was one of those who lived "on his literary nerves" and had the foolishness to state that the best in literature had not yet been approached. In other words, he was a critic that denied the existence of standards—a paradoxical state, to say the least.

As a writer, Whitman's ability is disputed; as a critic, he has had no existence.

**Under College Towers.** Michael Earls, S. J. New York: Macmillan Company. $1.50.

This interesting and brilliant little book of essays ranks high in the lists of contemporary literature. While literary enough to command respect in all quarters, it is particularly and peculiarly Catholic, and is worthy of special attention from students in such an institution as ours.

Father Earls has been a member of the faculty of Holy Cross College for a number of years and writes with that insight and lucidity that only litterateurs who are great teachers seems to possess. He gives his subjects a sympathetic but broadminded treatment and does not condone a weakness to better praise a virtue.

**The essays form a rather cosmopolitan group, ranging from a description of the beauties of spring in "October's Palimpsests" to a criticism of free-verse in "Gas-House Poetry." Of them all, ten in number, I would suggest "Columnists," an analysis and appreciation of four representative newspaper volumnists done with a rare insight and with a firm sense of values, and "Father Shealy," a remarkably invigorating essay given over to the eulogizing of that famous teacher-poet of Holy Cross.**

Earls is a litterateur, but his literary dreams have been well seasoned by the salt of years of scholarship. He knows what he wants to say and manages to say it so clearly and even humorously that the first paragraph warms the reader's heart. His background is rich in splendor and wisdom and, like all fine books, it is not so much what is written as what is suggested that pleases us so much.

I would not ascrifice an hour with Ruskin to spend an hour with Earls, but for a pleasant and invigorating bit of reading, in a sprightly, contemporary style, the spare hour is not wasted in the company of this pleasant pedagogue from Holy Cross College, Massachusetts.

**Some Modern Poets and Other Critical Essays.** Edward Davison.

For the college man who has been exposed to innumerable varieties of literary courses during his lower division days without much background that might help him to gain a more reasonable view of the literary world, this small volume is wonderfully enlightening and helpful in forming some worth-while and lasting standards and principles. The common sense viewpoint of the author and his usually very reasonable and just appraisal of various controversial literary questions and characters has an appeal that is distinctly aimed at those who are bewildered and even a little resentful at the array of what might be called literary gods.

As an example in point, the author's dissertation upon Robert Burns is one that calls attention to one of these gods' clay feet but at the same time does not ignore his good qualities. In another and more vital point, the chapter upon tradition to his own satisfaction should read. It is sound and valuable. An understanding of its principles will eliminate much of the usual shallowness found in most college men when it comes to matters literary.

Of course the book is not written for college men only. Possibly not for college men at all, although it has its application just the same. It is a valuable contribution to modern literary criticism made at a time when good literary critics are not quite as commonly found as might be desired.

# WITH THE AUTHORS

By William Johnston

**Gilbert and Sullivan's most serious quarrel came when Gilbert insisted he would not pay his share for a carpet for the office of their manager. Sullivan objected more to Gilbert's manners than his arithmetic. Neither was sorry when the final parting came.**

Much has been said regarding the formation of Book clubs—Book of the Month, Literary Guild, etc.—and much more has been poured forth regarding the consequen tevils of such organizations. But perhaps the best summary of the evils is that of Allan N. Monkhouse in the Manchester Guardian. "I cannot see the need for it," he declares, "and I think it is likely to do more harm than good." His main objection is that if, by the "arbitrary recommendation" of the "eminent judges" who form the selection committee, a book is boomed into sales of 50,000 when in present circumstances its sale would be 2,000, the sales of 48,000 books are diverted. From what? Mainly from the books of meritorious and individual writers who now find it difficult to secure publication of their efforts. The best books of the future will come from authors who are now struggling below the line of easy publicity, but the Book Society will generally help those who are capable of helping themselves. The work which it would do is already done efficiently by reviewers, whose various opinions help to keep the proportions fairly right. The Book Society will throw them all wrong. Some good work will be rewarded out of all proportion to its merits, while other good work will never get a chance. "I hope," concluded Mr. Monkhouse, "that the society will be a failure, but I am afraid that it will not. It appeals too surely to those who like advertisement, publicity, uniformity and fuss."

**Looking back on the novels of 1928, J. C. Squire expresses his satisfaction that writers are recovering from the shell-shock of the war and are settling down to draw steadier pictures of a world which is itself settling down. "A literature of complacency," he says, "we do not want, but a literature of nerves is dreadful."**

In William Cowper, the biographer is sorely tempted to make an excursion into Freud. Undoubtedly if one is to admit the theory of "complexes," Cowper can be said to have suffered from such an incubi. But the latest biographer of the poet (William Cowper. Hugh Fausset. New York: Harcourt, Brace. $4.00) makes no such allusion and certainly this is no fit place to elucidate the causative factors of "complexes." Be that as it may, the poet's life offers a series of muances so subtle as to defy all but the most courageous. His life presents two aspects—an existence deprived of affection and the protection which it brings, and religion. Cowper was born in the year 1731 and lived to the turn of the century. His father was the rector of a small parish church. The mother died when the boy was but six years old, and William, sensitive, even in childhood to an abnormal degree, was deprived of protection and support. From then to the time when he departed this mortal world, his life was one frustration after another. He was disappointed in love several times which did not add to his peace of mind, and finally he united himself, as companion, to Mary Unwin. It was this Mary Unwin who soothed his ruffled spirits in the fits of insanity.

The other aspect of Cowper's life—religion—also greatly affected the poet's mind. John Cowper, the boy's father, though of the Church of England, seems to have been more Calvinistic than Catholic. When William was still a child this very strange parent gave him to read a treatise on suicide; and in later life, when his mania was upon him, it invariably took a suicidal turn.

William Cowper studied for the law, but his was far too sensitive a nature to endure so rigorous a mental discipline. Yet—and it is strange how at every turn this man lends himself to psychological study—it was undoubtedly this preparation that inclined him so unyieldingly to the paths of Deism. The Deists were those eighteenth century worthies who sought to establish "natural religion," although they had no understanding of nature and little conception of the function of religion. Delusions of Satanic persecution soon followed, and the poet made the first of several trips to Bedlam.

It should not be concluded that Mr. Fausset's meritorious work is a series of struggles of a soul wrestling with the obsession of sin, and of periodic insanity. Rather the biographer enables the reader to envisage the man and poet in the sweetness of his simple and gentle life—to see him solicitous of his pet hares, pottering in his garden, and writing at his desk.

This piece of biography is a human study (with none of the offenses of that type). It is sad and pathetic—indeed, the two most pathetic pictures in the gallery of English men of letters are those of Lamb leading his sister over the hills to the mad house and Cowper confiding his pet cat to his friend and setting out for the asylum—and a human study of exceeding value—a piece of highly beautiful work.

# OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By Brother Leo

**ALWAYS WITH US**

One of the things we should like to have happen is a heart-to-heart conversation between John Milton and Sir Thomas Browne. There are two men for you who are representative of eternal types.

Milton is the better known, naturally; not merely because he was a poet and a great one, but because he was rigid-minded, denunciatory and—whether you like the word or not—intolerant. He was, in the current phrase, a splendid hater and a hard hitter. He was a Protestant Savonrarola.

Browne was vastly otherwise. "I am of a constitution so general," he wrote, "that it consorts and sympathizes with all things. . . . I wonder not at the French for their dishes of frogs, snails and toadstools, nor at the Jews for locusts and grasshoppers; but, being amongst them, make the mmy common viands; and I find that they agree with my stomach as well as others."

Browne was "broadminded" in more matters than food. Though he shook his head a bit over Catholic errors and superstitions and assumed a decidedly patronizing air toward the despised Papists whom Milton so heartily damned, Browne confessed that he always uncovered his head at sight of a crucifix, lifted up his heart when he heard the angelus bell, and maintained that even toward the Pope "we owe the duty of good language."

Well, nowadays Milton is remembered mainly as a poet, Browne as a writer of dreamful, seductive prose. But the mental attitudes of both remain with us. Even we have men like Milton who see all things in stark black and white and strive to make over their fellow men to their own image in likeness; and ever we have men like Browne who suit themselves to their environment, find something to admire in every place and in every idea, and delight in the variety they see in minds and morals.

**GETTING FUN OUT OF IT**

We read a book of science in order to find things out; we read a book of literature in order to get pleasure. Frequently we learn a lot from our fun, but if when we read a poem, for instance, we don't enjoy ourselves, there is something fundamentally wrong with our attitude.

Wise men and good who have blessed the world with advice on reading and on conduct have not, I think, sufficiently stressed the point that to know how to refine and elevate our enjoyment is more than half of the art of living. A circus yields enjoyment; so does the study of Dante. But the two sorts of enjoyment are on different planes, and the man who knows manages to secure most of his fun on the higher levels. He does so, not because he feels that he ought to, but becaues he is keen enough to realize that the higher the plane the more intense the satisfaction.

College should help us to see the truth of this. If it doesn't, if after two or four years spent in a supposedly intellectual atmosphere we still secure most of our delight on the circus plane, there must be something amiss with the college or with us or with both.

## Registrar Leaves for Position in Southland

Alfred Buxton, a graduate of the School of Commerce in 1927 and at present registrar in the Dean's office, will leave his position to accept a position as efficiency expert on the Monzon estate in Guatemala, Central America, which includes a large coffee plantation.

Buxton is to sail this month for Guatemala with the owner, Monzon, and will act as efficiency man in the marketing of the products as well as of the plantation. Ralph Monzon was a classmate of Buxton's in the School of Commerce.

Joseph Firpo, head of the students' book store, has been working in the Dean's office under Buxton's tutelage, and will succeed him. Firpo graduates this spring, being registered in the School of Commerce.

Mr. Buxton is well known to the students of Saint Mary's, and was prominent in the economic affairs of the College. Buxton's work in the Dean's office was of a high caliber, and we know that he will do as well in his new position.

## Students Take Part in 'White-Headed Boy'

"The White-headed Boy," the Irish play which was so successfully given some weeks ago in the St. Francis de Sales auditorium, was repeated last Monday night at the Providence Hospital auditorium. The play was staged by the St. Francis Players, among whom are several Saint Mary's students.

**To Aid New Clinic**

The purpose of this second staging of the play was to aid the newly established free clinic for children which has been open at Providence Hospital. The Sisters in charge of the hospital have secured some of the finest doctors in the bay district to care for the patients in the clinic, and the splendid financial success of the performance last Monday night will aid greatly in deferring the expenses incurred.

In the old days people told fortunes by the stars; now we tell the stars by their fortunes.

## Committee Meets to Consider Constitution

The plans for the revision of the present constitution were submitted by Chairman Arthur Sherry '29 to the committee of investigation for a new plan of student government, at a meeting held Thursday morning in the Collegian office. It was deemed necessary to change the entire constitution in order to define more clearly the student body activities. The most important change was that concerning the reorganization of the executive council. The new system calls for only three general meetings of the entire student body. At the first meeting the student body officers for the ensuing term will be nominated, and at the second meeting they will be elected by secret ballot.

**Old Constitution Obsolete**

The old constitution, drawn up in 1925, was chiefly concerned with athletics with provisions for the awarding of letters. The few provisions concerning student publications have not been carried out, as for example, the editor of the annual, instead of being elected by the junior class, as is done at the present time, is supposed to be appointed by the editor of The Collegian with the approval of the faculty. The new constitution will not only revise such a system, but will also perfect a student body organization which will bring about greater co-operation between the students and members of the faculty.

## Lower Division Plans To Erect "M" on Hills

Plans for a big "M" to be built on the slopes of one of the hills back of the campus were discussed at a joint meeting of two committees from the freshman and sophomore classes. According to Joe Connolly, chairman of the meeting, a survey of the surrounding hills will be undertaken soon to choose a site for the "M."

The size of this letter will be approximately thirty feet wide and forty feet long, which will enable it to be seen for quite a distance. The materials to be used will be a wooden frame filled with gravel and coated with cement. This smooth surface will be painted either blue or red, preferably the latter on account of its greater conspicuousness.

It is probable that arrangements will be made for indirect or direct lighting, this feature being suggested and approved, provided the cost will not be prohibitive.

The cost of this undertaking will probably run into hundreds of dollars, and plans for raising this sum include, among other suggestions, raffles, a dance, popular subscription, or assessments. It was also suggested that a day be set aside to build this "M" so that, with the full cooperation of the student body, the work will be completed in a day.

The meeting was then adjourned with the motion that these plans be placed before the faculty for approval.

After the plans have been fully developed, work will commence as soon as the rainy season is over.

## A.P.G.U. Votes New Members Into Society

The A. P. G. U. voted upon the names of several prospective members at their last meeting. The names were selected from the honor roll of the past semester. Another meeting will take place at which time the members will learn the results of the voting. The initiation will take place in the near future, as plans are already under way and in the hands of a very active committee.

Due to an inactive year, there are many newcomers who may not know about the A. P. G. U. It is the honor society of Saint Mary's College and has numbered among its members all the distinguished alumni Saint Mary's has produced since the organization was founded.

The aim of the society is to foster literary and dramatic interests. It has done so nobly in the past, as it was the members of the A. P. G. U. that were largely responsible for all the dramatic success that Saint Mary's attained during the last few years. This society, too, has sponsored several lectures given by Brother Leo, which were highly commended on both sides of the bay.

Membership in this society is open to the members of any of the schools at Saint Mary's, all that is necessary is a high scholastic standing and acceptance by the society.

"Wait till you hear Ned recount his fishing conquests next winter." "Yes, but the truth is that he caught just 0000 fish throughout the season, 000 of which were 00 inches long."—Easy Bait.

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# EDITORIALS

## THE LOW STANDARDS OF HIGHER LEARNING

A great many years ago it was generally believed that colleges and universities were places where scholarly men gathered for purposes of study and learning. Scholastic development and the pursuit of education in the fullest sense of the word were the two fundamental and most prominent aims of these institutions of higher learning. A college degree commanded a certain amount of respect and had recognized value as an intellectual accomplishment. In those far days the study of the classics meant the actual study of the classical languages and works of the ancients. History, science and the liberal arts were more than superficial and cursory subjects of still more superficial and cursory comments by both instructors and students. In other words, higher education was all that the term implies.

At the present time, save in a few rare instances, college education has developed into what a prominent eastern university paper calls the "farce of mass education." In seeking to achieve the very laudable but rather impractical aim of giving everyone the best education possible, the best education has been dragged down in order that such an aim could be possible. It was thought that everyone would strive to achieve a college education if it were popularized. Unfortunately, popularization has caused most thinking people to wonder if the so-called higher learning is worth achieving.

Most freshmen are in college laboring under the impression that four years of college work will automatically guarantee them a comfortable income after graduation. After they become seniors they will have discovered at least that they could very easily spend almost any kind of an income no matter how large—as for earning it, that's another matter.

The commercialization of athletics has also been largely responsible for the destruction of the old ideals of university training. This particular abuse has attracted most of the uncomfortable and usually deserved criticism which has been popularly directed at the modern American college.

Of course, insofar as the mass is concerned, modern popular college education is succeeding most successfully in plastering the walls of every American home with an astounding number of A.B.'s and LL.B.'s and various other degrees, but—what are they worth?—is the common herd any better off for all the units in Econ this and History that which it has attained?

Perhaps the answer is affirmative, but whatever it may be, certainly the trend of the present day has resulted in the loss of many high and worthy educational ideals.

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## THE GREAT AMATEUR

It is amusing to watch the antics of a politician when seeking the favor of a ruling party, but amusement turns to disgust when we witness a would-be arch-politician juggling public opinion in one hand and suppressing public sentiment on the other.

That vast system of selected propaganda, the Hearst news syndicate, is doing that very thing, has been doing it for years, and will, without doubt, continue to do so as long as the great American public refuses to place thinking upon the same plane of living

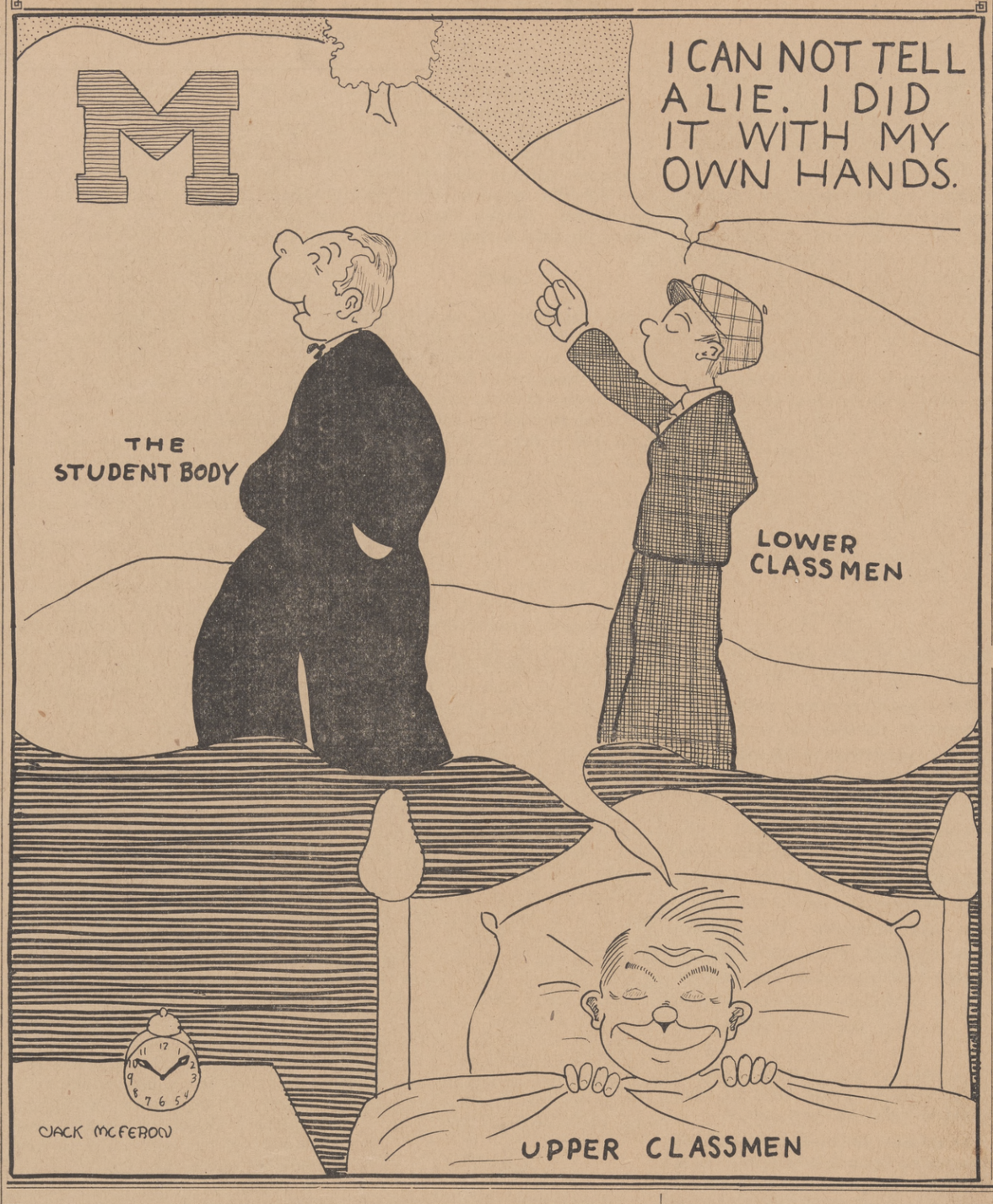
A brief review of the editorial policy of the Hearst newspapers during the past few years shows about as many changes in party allegiance, political policy, and even morality, as there have been issues of the whole group of Hearst papers. It has been a policy of expediency from first to last, and as for ethics—the less said the better.

In the late political campaign, Hearst swung the support of his press on the side of the Republican party. He was the most conservative of the conservatives and the dryest of the drys, but now that Hoover has been safely elected, the full tide of his criticism is directed against every move the Republicans make, while his advocacy of the repeal or modification of the Eighteenth amendment is becoming more violent every day.

Recently the people of California decided that the state boxing law was sufficiently moral for them despite the sage counsel of the great Hearst, who contended that boxing was both immoral and destructive of the public health. However, it was noticed that during all the great hullabaloo against boxing on the editorial pages of the Hearst papers, the sports pages of the same pages continued to feature boxing with all the flare of good yellow Hearst journalism.

Some day someone may publish a newspaper with all the advantages of the Hearst organization without its questionable ethics. Until then the public must be patient, remembering that all things must pass—even the great Mr. Hearst.

## MAYBE IT WILL COME TRUE!




## Other Colleges

At the University of Illinois officials in charge of a home-coming beard-growing contest announced that at least 3000 students had entered the contest which was to last over a period of two weeks. A prominent safety razor manufacturer offered the officials $500 to stop the contest, but to no avail, as the students were determined to carry out their plans to the bitter end.

---

At the University of Hawaii the frosh not only have to obey the rules common to college freshmen but they are also required to carry at least two brands of popular cigarettes in an old sock—a clean sock with no holes—and pass them out whenever asked. The co-eds are required to wear grass skirts and goggles and instead of carrying cigarettes they have to carry jelly beans, which they dispense upon invitation.

---

"Needy and deserving athletes" at the University of Nevada will have their needs attended to according to their desserts through a fund established by Reno townsmen.

Ten thousand dollars, and more if needed, will be available from now on to help pay coaches and establish scholarships. A Reno pastor, spokesman for the townspeople, made this announcement at a recent meeting of the Associated Students.

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The University of California at Los Angeles chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalistic fraternity, was abolished from the campus last week by the administrative board of the school in its investigation of Hell's Bells, an alleged obscene newspaper.

Six students were dismissed for cause, three suspended for cause and Hell's Bells, annual razz sheet, was banned. Four of the thirteen students originally named in the matter were reinstated. All thirteen were members of Pi Delta Epsilon.

## WILL RIDINGS' WHOOPEE COLUMN
### WHY READ IT?

**Variety**

Anyhow, someone found a use for our museum . . . And the customers all enjoyed it too . . . Und comes it now, baseball . . . As LIFE remarks the talkies are getting voice and voice . . . As long as we have two great publishing factions, representing the west and drys respectively, we'll be forced to consider the worthless topic of prohibition while our big politicians will under cover grab anything they choose . . . Imagine my embarrassment when I entered a corset factory the other day (they still exist) and a saleslady asked: "May I show you something?" . . . Simile for today: As easy as getting ads for a school paper . . . Although many girls seem crazy about clothes very few are wrapped up in them . . . Our students will soon have a garage for their Packards. Even if they have to send an exploration party into the hills to discover it, it's something.

—WC—

**My Radio! My Radio!**
**I've thrown it out the room;**
**Just once too often it made song**
**'Bout faw down and go boom.'**

—Ad Schuster.

—WC—

The Gael Clog must have been quite an extraordinary affair, according to a Mills College girl, who at the dance was rejoicing because she did not have to perform her regular duty of working on the Saint Mary's stag line.

—WC—

The diamond, and the grindstone, are the two notable stones concerned with matrimony.

—WC—

**Here's a crack I been saving for three days: I think I'll be a philanthropist when I graduate they always have plenty of money. (I thought you would say so.)**

"Mohammed told his followers that when he rode to heaven on his white horse, he saw angels with eyes many miles apart. Each eye would be bigger than a big lake. That was exaggeration."

—Arthur Brisbane.

"It is not easy to like or to love those who are not likeable or loveable." —Sherwood Anderson.

"No doubt some young people are going to hell today. But then you know some young people are going to hell all the time."

—Pussyfoot Johnson.

to death, said to the victom: "Remem- watching husband cut his rival near to death, said to the victim: Remember, I saved your life."—S. F. Call.

—WC—

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—WC—

**Said she: Don't you care for drama?**

**Said he: No, nor for the rest of your relatives either.**


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